They have rights who dare maintain them,

In the face of bitter foes,
In the agonies of warfare—
To the brink of mortal woes:
Every conflict makes them stardy,
Every ill shall make them strong;
Ay, the freeman's right to freedom
Is to grapple with the wrong.

So the young republies, shattered By the waste of cruel wars. Come all radiant with promise,
Glorified by battle-scars.
They have spurned the plea of tyrante;
With their starry flags unfurled.
They have struck the stirring drumbeat,
That recences round the world.

Like the brooklets in the Springtime, When they burst their crystal bars,
And go singing gaily downward,
Underneath the silent stars,
fill they mingle with the myriads
Of the streamlets that are free,

the planter was intensified into hatred by the irresistible march of events which freed the slaves. The master scoffed at the notion of the negro working for wages

er, if remaining, had not the means to work them upon any system; and thus a very large proportion of these

At the slaves were anddenly freed from all restraint; and the slaves were anddenly freed from all restraint; they were in most cases ignorant, and had had no experience in coring for themselves. Their first impulse was to ge **smeethere**, and to get away from their old swners, whom they feared would reenslave them. This tendency to wander was restrained only by their love of the first streamship that ever crossed the Atlantic, assisted Samuel B. Morse in perfecting the magnetic telegraph, &c. of home, which I can suppose was not very strong in a segro hat. The result of this wretched condition of affairs was that the negroes collected in crowds near the camps, or rushed into the chice; that they suffered from discassed was in a state of ossification; the traches and kerynx were also partly ossified. But few cases of the from discassed was in a state of ossification; the traches and kerynx were also partly ossified. But few cases of the ease and want, and died by thousands. There kind are on record was the most imminent danger that the whole negro
population would lapse into vagrancy and barbarism,
not from any unwillingness to work, or inability to take
care of themselves, but became of the melity to the course of the second of the s wee the most imminent danger that the whole negro care of themselves, but because of the total absence of

The 11th Ohio Vols, have had with them ince the war broke out a beautiful spaniel named harly, which a young lady gave to Company A. He as been in all the many battles in which the regiment as participated, always charging with his company, and has been four times wounded. A round his neck is mapped a steel collar—placed there three years are.

Mr. E. Mangly thinks all some good for grapes if kept mellow and in good order.

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One Cyrns Q. McKilster, alias Thomas J. any system; and thus a very large proportion of these magnificent proporties were rushing to weeds and to ruin. Their productiveness was for the time nearly testroyed, so that in the last year, in place of 400,000 by sheads of sugar, they did not produce 40,000 hogs.

**Real Control of these many strength as a strange man had died penniless at all home, the only clast to him being that he had left a valuable gold which to be sent to them. If they wanted the water that the water the water that the water the water that the wate

was obliterated; what was to be done?

The result of "letting alone" would have been destructive to life as well as to property. It was clearly wise in Gen. Banks to devise a "labor system," with the least possible delay, which should accompile.

Afte Corporation of the University of Vermont, at a recent meeting, voted to become incorporate with the institution provided for in "An act to incorporate the Vermont State University and associate Colleges, and to appropriate the proceeds of the act of Congress, July 2, 1802."

On Taesday recent

wise in Gen. Banks to devise a "labor system," with the least possible delay, which should accomplish two things.

First—Juduce new men with capital to engage in the sulfration of these abandoned States before it was too late; and Second—Insure to the Freedmen immediately, a described beds in Western New York, and it is prehable that millions of tune of this cheap and except and as far as possible fair treatment.

canite Rubber Co. of New-York, there is now in the market a very pretty sile Bee, in the form of a pin, made by B. T. Hayward, Broadway. The pin is a form particulary convenient and pretty, and we trust the Bee will soon be a "busy bee. and pretty, and we want to one will soom hea was been lighting on many a lady's shoulder, to show that the American women are is earnest to help their country, by keeping its gold at home. England derides the North as being without a moval aim in this Wan, and points her finger at the extravagence of "shoddy," and charges it with protonging the conflict for its plan had been seen and approved by Mrs. Douglas, and own benefit, and with the intention of future national repudition is described as follows: ation. Let American women tay to both England and France.
"Shoddy is not the greatest power in our land, and we wil

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C. Houg thinks any good corn land is good for growing grapes. He has seen good vinerards on heavy elay and on gravelly soil.

J. J. Thomas—Dr. Farley has grapes on heavy elay and on gravel, and can see no difference—all under drained well.

Mr. F. Moody likes a strong clay soil, if made dry, the best for grapes.

Mr. Ross has noticed that the grapes grown on heavy soil mature earlier than upon sand or gravel.

Mr. Lay has noticed that the grapes grown on heavy soil mature earlier than upon sand or gravel.

Mr. Lay has noticed plat the reverse of the foregoing—his grapes, grown on sandy soil, ripening about a week suriner than other sorts.

Mr. Smith of Livonia has been informed that the Diana should be planted on the poorest soil.

In a reform that deals exclusively with dress, a batze becomes of anneaul significance. Ladies who continue to wear the dresses of forsign material sirvay in possession, desire the badge of the Gorenant, that their principles may be understood in spike of appearances. We are happy to inform the public that in addition to the black Bee, made by the Valuante Rubber Co. of New York, there is now in the market a late of the same in the mostly taken away by the farmers, only 14 hogs being kept head of the same factory described is at Trenton Depot.

The largest factory described is at Trenton Depot where 54 patrons deliver 19,809 fbs. of milk daily, the proceeds of 930 cows.

MONUMENT TO STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.-A meeting of the Trustees of the Douglas Monument was held at Chicago on Thursday last, when a plan by Mr. Veik was adopted by 7 votes to 1. The model of this The entire hight is 100 feet. The diameter of the cir-

"The entire light is 100 feet. The diameter of the circums when the greatest jower in our land, and we will save fixture repudiation by weating our own fabrics, and incur no more debt to you."

In Councettest we have excellent sitts made for dresses and fibbons for bonnets. In Economy, Ps., beautiful viewed, but not and uncert. In Philadelphia, the best of kind gloves. The sequence and I fibbons for bonnets. In Philadelphia, the best of kind gloves. The sequence and I feet high, with both out and uncert. In Philadelphia, the best of kind gloves. The sequence and I feet high, Annual fiber in greatest properties and connected by archwars, is 20 feet square and I feet high. Annual fiber in greatest properties are within its standing out from the four corners, and connected by archwars, is 20 feet square and I feet high. Annual fiber in greatest properties are within in the connected by archwars, is 20 feet, and 22 feet high. Annual fiber in the safety of the same the sides concave, or our red inwards, also 25 feet, and 25 feet high. Annual fiber in the safety of the same the safety of the charge that the safety of the same that the sam wise in Gen. Banks to devise a "labor system," with the least possible delay, which should accomplish two tack military possession of the Reading Railroad, and things.

The search possible delay, which should accomplish two tack military possession of the Reading Railroad, and will now bring down their supply of coal without regards to the strikes of laboring employees and minors.

Several enterprising capitalists have leased the extensive peas beds in Western New York, and it is precisely the extensive peas beds in Western New York, and it is precisely the extensive peas beds in Western New York, and it is precisely the extensive peas beds in Western New York, and it is precisely the extensive peas beds in Western New York, and it is precisely the extensive peas beds in Western New York, and it is precisely the extensive peas beds in Western New York, and it is precisely the extensive peas beds in Western New York, and it is precisely the extensive peas beds in Western New York, and it is precisely the extensive peas beds in Western New York, and it is precisely the extensive peas beds in Western New York, and it is precisely the extensive peas beds in Western New York, and it is precisely the extensive peas beds in Western New York, and it is precisely the extensive peas beds in Western New York, and it is precisely the extensive peas beds in Western New York, and it is precisely the extensive peas beds in Western New York, and it is precisely the extensive peas beds in Western New York, and it is precisely the extensive of the extensive peas beds in Western New York, and it is precisely forth the quality of goods which the quality of goods which the will not precise the interior of the deamed received to the extensive the foreign of the foreign of the extensive the foreign of the

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quality, with very little variation in the flavor—a thing in possible where each dairyman makes his own choose. Besides more care is given to the details of the operations a three choose-making is the sole business, and the most shiftle hands are employed. Mr. X. A. Willard, formerly colius of The Desiry Fersace, given, in The Utica Breald, an account of a visit to the dairy regions of Onerla county. N. Y., from which we make a few substantial building, 100 by 30 feet two stories high. It receives the milk from 600 cows. The ten presses in the manufacturing room are so arranged that by raising peacls in the partition, by means of pulseys, the cheeses can be readily moved to the tables of the drying-room. The 10.55 rounds of milk per day are manufactured into ten cheeses, pressed in 20-tach began can be readily moved to the tables of milk make on the pulse of contact the playment of the same material."

The North Bridgewater cheese factory, which becan to table to a stable hear, to give 80 cows a morning and evening meal of the same material."

The North Bridgewater cheese factory, which becan to make a few over to our lines brought the body and effects of the delaying meal of the same material."

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THE SUPPRESSION OF THE CHICAGO TIMES. THE SUPPRESSION OF THE CHICAGO TRIES.—Some months ago The Chicago Times was suppressed, by order of Gen. Barnside and the Hon, Issue Arnold Joined with Senator Trumbull in calling the attention of Mr. Linech to the matter. Mr. Arnold read, at a meeting in Chicago, a few evenings since, the following letter, which he had received from the President, relative to the action he took in the matter:

"EXECUTIVE MANSION.

"WASHINGTON, Friday, May 27, 1864.

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"Hon. ISAAC N. ARNOLD—My dear Sir: I hear you are assailed for your action in regard to ten. Burnside's order suppressing The Chicago Times. All you did was to send me two dispatches. In the first you, jointly with Senistor Trumbull, very properly asked my serious and prompt consideration for a petition of some of your constituents, praying for a revocation of the order. In the second you said you did not in the first dispatch in tend to express an opinion that the order should be aborgated. This is solely all that came to me from you on the subject. I am for from certain to-day that the resolution was not right, and I am very sure the small part you took in it is no proper ground to disparage your judgment, much less your motives.

"Your devotion to the Uniou and the Administration cannot be questioned by any sincere man.

"Yours truly." ABRAIMEM LINCOLE."

The Post Britain and the Continent, by steamer Germania, Saturday, July 21.

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For Havana, by steamers—Thursday, July 21.

For Havana, by steamers Erna, Saturday, July 21.

For South Facilic and Central America, by steamer Morthern Light, Saturday, July 23.

For Cuba and the West Indies, by steamer Liberty.

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For New Orleans, by steamers Crecke and Evening

Star, Saturday, July 21.

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Schr. A. E. Willard, Headly, Banger 7 days, lumber to master.

Schr. J. G. Myers, ——, Providence.

Schr. S. A. Mount. Gerard. Brookhaven.

Schr. Ontario, Barber, Providence.

Schr. Gazelle, Mayo, Provincetown.

Schr. Maria (Br.), Growell, Nagusbo, P. R., 20 days, sugar to Brett, Son & Co.

Schr. Gertrude, Dill, Near-Haven.

Schr. Alabama, Garden, Norwich.

Schr. Moutrose, Carier, Norwich.

Schr. Joseph Turner, Hedglou, Glace Bay 24 days, cod to E. F. Bradshaw.

Schr. Gallant (Br.), Merriam, Wildson, N. S., 14 days, Schr. Gallant (Br.), Merriam, Wildson, N. S., 14 days, Schr. Marietta Smith, Risley, Portland for Washington.

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Schr. E. W. Kimball, jr., Crockett, Boaton.

Schr. L. W. Willetta, Bayles, Brookhaven.

Schr. A. G. Pause, Howes, Portland.

Schr. Nerr-Havon, Glover, Ordent.

Schr. Lizzie, Gdover, Rockland.

Schr. Asti, Morristal, Somerset.

Schr. H. B. Drew, Smith, Bridgeport.

Schr. Otti, Garl, Newburyport.

Schr. Island, Taylor, Fail River for Elizabethport.

Bailed.

JULY 19. -Steamers-Empire, Merrimack, El Cid.
Ships-Chimberge, Ellen Austin, Marborough, William Wirt, Robert C. Wintheop, Cultivator.
Bark-Anna.
Brigs-Volent, Scio.
Schooners-George H. Eneas, Fanny Danville, M. S.,
Bramhall.

July 7, let. 27 04, lon. 66 18, brig Marine, from Boston for St. Jago de Cuba.
July 16, let. 36 45, lon. 71 45, sehr, Osptay, from New-York for Porte Rico.
July 19, let. 39 35, lon. 69 35, bark Charles Brewer, from Banger for Matanzas.

PORT-WARDERS OFFICE, No. 104 Wallet.

NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with section 4 of the act passed April 14, 1857, entitled "Ag Act to Recoraniae the Wardens' Office of the Fort of New-York," to all persons interested in or having charge of the authority matter of such inquiry, essemination or survey, that the following vessels are now under examination by the Fest Wardens, and that the said surveys or examinations will be completed within ten days next succeeding this notice of board said vessels:

Steemably Edinburgh. Pier No. 44 N. E. Ship Golden State. Pier No. 35 K. E. Ship Fordinand. Plac No. 35 K. E. Bart Uruguay. Fer No. 51 K. E. Bart James E. Brett. Pier No. 51 K. E. Bart James E. Brett. Pier No. 51 K. E. Bart James E. Brett. Pier No. 52 E. E.

Bark James E. Bron.

Brig Elenors.

Brig Machiae.

Brig Virginie.

Atlantic Dock.

Piar No. St. N. S.

Piar No. St. N. S. Brig Honolor Atlante De Brig Morian Pier No. 24 N. Brig Morian Atlantic Do MINTHORNE TOMPKINS. Pro J. Ave's Harriman Secretary.

Disnaters. &c.

A schr. was seen on fire yesterday by the French corrects
Phiegiten, which arrived from Alexandria; she declined any
assistance, a tug having taken off the crew; was hay lades, and
bound South; would be totally lost.

A vessel wirecked was passed on the 13th inst., in lat. 368
ion. 74 56; apparently had been but a short time in that con
dition.

The schr. Ciera, lately ashore on Montemkin Beach, was
hove off on 16th, and proceeded to Philadelphia.

Dort-Wardens' Notice